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# INSURRECTIONISTS IN WEST

The road leads through one of the

Upon his return to Logan from Mill

ernor Morgan had requested him to more McDowell deputies into Logan.

additional forces brought here.

immediately made arrangement sto have

FOR FATHER OF 19 CHILDREN

Washington, Aug. 30. - President

Harding stepped to the front today in behalf of the father of nineteen children

mother, Mrs. Domenico Zaccahea, of New York city, whose family group picture

ecently was printed in a newspaper, the

"Very truly yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."
To this Mrs. Zaccahea replied:

"My husband and I are never discour-

"MRS. DOMENICO ZACCAHEA."

YOUNG COUPLE KILLED

ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Cleveland, Aug. 30-The honeymoon rip and the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

south bound Cleveland Southwestern in-

terurban train near Chippewa Lake.
Mrs. Simpson was killed instantly and her husband died a few minutes later.

They were married August 2 and were

Boston, Aug. 30-The unemploymen

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BAY STATE

Simpson, each 32 years of age, of Cleveland, ended abruptly today wentheir automobile was demolished by a

interest, I am

All Persons Engaged in Unlawful Proceedings in the Coal Fields Are Commanded to Disperse and Retire to Their Homes Before Noon of Thursday, Sept. 1-Unless Complied With Martial Law Will Be Declared and Governor Morgan's Appeal For Federal Troops Will Be Granted-Proclamation Was Issued After Conference of Officials at the White House.

Washington, Aug. 10. — President | works on the Logan county side. These defenses were those of McDowell men guarding the state highway leading from Logan to Jeffery. Sheriff "Bill" Hatfield, commanding the McDowell contingent, the defenses were those of McDowell men guarding the state highway leading from Logan to Jeffery. Sheriff "Bill" Hatfield, commanding the McDowell contingent, and on his return to Logan expressed. hilds to disperse and retire peacefully and on his return to Logan expressed himself as being satisfied with the morale of his deputies.

In September and the september Morgan's appeal for federal

ernor Morgan's appeal for federal irropus granted.

Meanwhile, Brigadler General H. H. Bandholtz who made a preliminary investigation around the Mingo district last week, was ordered back to West Wirginia to watch the situation and advise the war department how the procure of the state of the war department how the procure of the state of th art week, was ordered back to West Firginia to watch the situation and ad-ise the war department how the procamation was received. In a report that the white second lines of defense, respectively. Sheriff Hatfield was informed that Government that the state authorities had "only feeble attempts" to restore

The proclamation was issued by the president after a day of conferences with Secretary Weeks, General Bandtooltz and Major General Harbord, as-issiant chief of staff. A West Virginia lelegation, headed by Senator Sutherland was also in conference with the president and Secretary Weeks, and strongly urged the immediate dispatch of troops to the scene of trouble. he intimation was given by admin-tion officials that if troops were there would be an adequate force "there would be no child's

text of the proclamation follows:

of West Virginia has represented that formestic violence exists in said state which the authorities of said state are whereas, it is provided in the conunion of the United States that the
ited States shall protect each state in
a Union, on application of the legisthe distribution of the legisthe maker, the merchant, asking if something or of the executive when the

islature cannot be convened, against maker promised to help.
The president's letter to the mother follows: whereas, by the law of the United States in pursuance of the above it is provided that in all cases on insurance to min any state or of obstruction to Sunday papers a picture of yourself, your the president of the United States on application of the Engliature of such state or of the accounties when the legislature cannot be convened to call forth the millia of any other state or states or to employ such part of the land and saval forces of the United States as shall be judged necessary for the pursuance of appreciating such insurance of appreciation of the United States as shall be judged necessary for the pursuance of appreciation of one of the Sunday papers a picture of yourself, your furshed from the photogravure section of one of the Sunday papers a picture of yourself, your furshed form the photogravure section of one of the Sunday papers a picture of yourself, your furshed and your very remarkable family of sixteen children. I cannot resist that the elderly bank messenger had the elderly bank messenger had that the elderly bank messenger had the elderly bank mes and said, with an affection most appealing to me, that she had been happy to of one of the men at bear eight children and if she had her gone into exhaustively.

whereas, the eginture is not now in acation and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the recentive of said state under section four of article four of the Constitution of the United States and the laws passes the United States and the laws passes to you and add thereto my best wishes. of in pursuance thereof, has made due wishes. seplication to me in the premises for such part of the military forces of the inited States as may be necessary and "My Dear President: With my most grateful pleasure I have the honor to ac-temperate interest and to enforce the due executors of the laws; and,"

able family.
"I wish to be excused for the delay in hereas, it is required that whenever it may be necessary, in the judgnt of the president, to use the mill-ry forces of the United States for the rpose aforesaid he shall forthwith by relamation command such insurgents urpose aforesaid he shall forthwith by to lo eight children and raised six to ma helr respective home, within a limited turity

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G, Hard-ing, president of the United States, do nereby make proclamation and I do you as my most precious possession. and all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proredings to disperse and retire peace-ably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock need of the first day of September, 1921, and hereafter aban-fon said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and constituted au-

thorities of said state;
"And I invoke the aid and cooperation of all good citizens thereof to from of all good citizens thereof to up-hold the laws and preserve the public

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto United States to be affixed, Done at the city of Washington, this thirtieth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-sixth,"

While some disquieting reports reach here during the day from West Virzinia officials there was apparent a faciling among government officials that the people commanded by the president estoration of order, which would make the presence of troops unnecessary.

# GATHERING OF ARMED MEN

AT JEFFERY IS REPORTED

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 16.-Extaordinary preparations went forward today octimed tonight following reports of a gathering of armed men at Jeffery, in the adjacent county of Booms. Reported estimates of the number vary from hundreds to thousands. Lack of telephone communication with Jeffery precluded confirmation of figures.

firmation of figures.

Fearing that the men would cross the hills to the Logan county hide, companies of exservice men were being formed to day to reinforce detachments of deputy sheriffs and state police now guarding touring the state on their honeymoon. the border. In this little town, the county seat, a battalion drilled through. out the afternoon. Additional forces of former soldiers were reported to be com-

TWO ELECTROCUTIONS IN NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30. - Frank J. ames and Raymond W. Schuck, both of Camden, N. J., were electrocuted at the state prison here tonight for the mur-ier of David S. Paul, a Camden bank messenger. James was put to death at \$.15 o'clock and Schuck a few minutes

after receiving three shocks of 1,800 volts and 12 amperes. Schuck entered the chair at 3,22 and was pronounced dead by attending physicians at 8,30. He received three shocks of 1,800 volts and

James had to be carried into the death chamber. His eyes were closed and he was twitching nervously, while prison attendants lifted him into the chair.

Schuck entered the death chamber unsupported and with his head up. He supported and with his head up. He glanced around him at the witnesses with a smile on his face. Neither man made any statement in

the death chamber,
For about fifteen minutes before the
execution, a song service was held by
Reverend Charles H. Elder, Protestant prison chaplain, and Reverend J. Lee, a Methodist clergyman of this city. One sing which the condemned men sang with especial ferver was joined in by the other four men in the death house awaiting execution. It was said this was the first time a song service has been held here at a time so near an

rathered outside the prison walls, necessitating the services of the police force of two districts to drive then Story of the Crime,

Camden, N. J., Aug. 30.—The murder of David S. Faul, a Camden bank mes-senger, for which Frank J. James and Raymond W. Schuck were put to death in the electric chair at Trenton tonight caused more widespread interest than any crime in south Jersey for wears. Throughout the trials sensational developments came frequently, unfolding -sixteen of them living-who is working like a carefully constructed detective as a porter in a New York department store at \$20 a week. In sending his congratulations to the

Paul disappeared on October 5, 1920, with \$40,000 in cash and \$30,000 in checks which he was taking from the bank which employed him here to Philadelphia for deposit. Eleven days later president went back to his own home to his body, with the skull crushed was found in a shallow grave in the New Jersey pine belt, near Tabernacle, by Jersey pine belt, near Tabernacle, by hunters. Suspicion fell upon the two men who

prior to her death that she might have been the mother of eight more. After Mrs. Zaccahea had replied to the president, telling of the great burden on alow near Clementon, which figured con spicuously in testimony at the trial as "lollypop cottages," It was not until November, however, that James was accould not be done for him, and Mr. Wanacused of Paul's murder, cShuck was ar-

Burial of the loot in the family pot of one of the men at a cemetery was

however, were denied by the court of state laws concluded their sess Schuck maintained his innocence to the last, no later than this morning sending his father a telegram, urging him to "fight to the last," and saying:
"In God I have faith, and if the worst comes, I die an innocent man."

## TABIFF ARGUMENTS BEFORE SENATE PINANCE COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 20,—Pepresentatives of industries of two countries presented arguments before the senate finance struck Miss Bristol on August 17 in Milcommittee today striking at rates in the committee today striking at rates in the ford. He will be arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. of rates on high speel steel, while higher rates on flour and mill feeds were sought by domestic milling interests, and representatives of the fishing industry appeared both to defend and denounce types of the recodular Claims. 'I gave birth to nineteen children, sixteen of whom are alive, as their photo-graph is herein enclosed, and I send it to import taxes on their products. Claims of the flour millers, submitted by L. E. Moses of Kansas City, Missouri, president of the Southwarters Millers, Missouri, president of the Southwarters Millers, Missouri, president of the Southwarters Millers, Miller aged of the great task before us, as the older ones help to support the younger, but one thing I regret that my husband's jdent of the Southwestern Millers' League earning capacity is only \$20 per week by John Wanamaker of this city.

John Wanamaker of this city.

John Wanamaker of this city.

"MRS. DOMENICO ZACCAHEA."
In writing Mr. Wanamaker, the president, enclosing a copy of Mrs. Zaccahea's appeal, said he hoped it might be possible to find a way "of helping this somewhat notable family," although he explained that he knew nothing what restricts a low importers, although the same held tectivys duty.

On the question of duties on fish, a difference of opinion was voiced by the home producers and the importers, although the same held tectivys duty.

In writing Mr. Wanamaker, the president control of the producers and the body will be buried with full military honors.

HIRSCHFELD INNOCENT

OF EBZBERGER ASSASSINATION what notathe lamily, although he explained that he knew nothing whatever of the merits of this particular case.

Mr. Wanamaker replied that Zaceahea spoke very little English, that he had been employed two years and was earning two dollars a week more than others doing similar work. He promised, however, to advance his salary if that could be done, and also to find a job for one of the sixteen children, a son, 22 years old. the sixteen children, a son, 22 years old. Prince Williams Sound company, who described "as tall and strong as his father."

a pound on herrings bare'y met the high. transportation costs which he had to bear in delivering fish in New York in competition with the Scandinavians. Without the duty, he said, the industry,

cargo of Food, Clothing the war, would go on the down grade.

Atlantic coast fishing interests were represented by George E. Willey, of Boston, who claimed that no good reason existed for duties as high as those out the United States by the committee free and argued that the tax would said also that high duties probably would

# SWISS GOVERNMENT TO HARBOR FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES

No word has been received from Adjustant General John H. Charnock, who left Charlesion today for the "district of uncertainty" on the early slope of Spruce Fork Ridge, separating Logan country from Boons.

For the first time since the Logan and MeDowell men took up arms to repell a died, "that the number of person same permitted to view part of the defense the next three menths."

Bostch. Aug. 20—The unemployment stuation in this state is not acute, although 25 per cent of the wage earners are out of work, Governor Cox announced the Spanish government the Swiss government the Spanish government the Swiss govern

# New York No Haven In City of Belfast For Men Out of Work

the sailors was grave and an

nunced his intention of calling upon the hipping blard to man all ships in the uture with American grews.

The American Legion and the Veterani

of Foreign Wars have agreed to cooper ate with the municipal authorities in car

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

Atlantic City, Aug. 39-Organized la

session of the federation's executive

ployment and there is no work in sight

cause of its infusal to submit meekly

nined, it was stated today at the

LEAVE APARTMENTS VACANT

who are still paying at the high rate."

GREEKS ABANDON FLANK

GERMANY HAS PAID BILLION

GOLD MARKS DUE AUG. 31

HAVEN ROAD APPROVED

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Announcement was

made today by Otto Von Glasenapp, vice president of the Reichsbank, that Ger-

Washington, Aug 30-A loan of \$8,

Service Sept. 7 For ZR-2 Victims

has been arranged for September 7. will be held in Westminster Abbay,

the Turkish lines.

White House

"Such a conference," he declared, "le

ing for unemployed former service men

OBGANIZED LABOR READY

Five Persons Were Killed Cimmissioner of Public Wel-Tuesday and Many Others fare Coler Warns Unem-Were Wounded - Trouble ployed of Other Cities to Keep Away. in Factory District.

Belfast, Aug. 30 (By the A. P.)—Five persons were killed today during the cenewed rioting in the city, and many others were wounded, some of them selously. Numerous cases of gunshot of public welfare, outlining plans for Belfast, Aug. 30 (By the A. P.)-Five thers were wounded, some of them se-lously. Numerous cases of gunshot counds are under treatment in the hosmeeting the situation here. He adds na tive New Yorkers would be given prefer ence in the aid distributed by the may plials.

**Sniping Continues** 

During the day in the factory disricts there was considerable fighting, especially this afternoon when the shipinder the guns of snipers. Up to tonight there had been sever deaths as a result of the rioting.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASS'N

Cincinnati. Aug. 20.-A day of sec tional meetings devoted largely to re-ports of committees and discussion occu-pied delegates and visitors who poured into Cincinnati today for the forty-fourth nade two brief addresses today in which he urged the bar to play an important role in creating public opinion and in edrole in creating public opinion and in ed-ucating young lawyers in the fundamen-the country are suffering from unem-

"Medification of the principles of law is going on at greater speed and in larger scope than ever before." Mr. Root told today's session of the legal education section, of which he is chairman. "There are decisions on both sides of every question you can imagine. Changes in the administration of law have forced themselves even to the attention of the public. The application of law is so widely different from that of fifty years ago that some guiding line must be found. "We must seek for the principles of which he added, is charged with being slowly modago that some guiding line must be found. fied by thousand sof statutes and decisions of courts of last resort. We have come to the point where we must have done with desultory discussion and come to conclus \( \) is. We must have a system of education requiring the background of the law which explains the true method and score of law? and scope of law."

The former secretary of state urged that the bar association exercise strict supervision of lawyers of the coming generation, so that the legal profession.

might have competent men to administer the law.

Miss Annette Adams of San Francisco days to bring about the re-affiliation of the speakers before the criminal law section, urgins and section, urgins and section of Way nal law section, urging swift prosecution of those charged with crime.

"The effect of example to the public The council today also sent out an ap-

"The council today also sent out an apmedian of reform for the criminal is lost if
there is long delay between his arrest
and his final conviction and incarceration," Miss Adams declared. "Innocent
the compensation laws to correspond
the compensation laws to correspond
the compensation laws to correspond
with the Oblic state configuration. men, too, should have an early opportunity to establish their funocence.

Forged fingerprints were explained to
the same section by Milton Carlson, a
fingerprint expert of Los Angeles, who
told the lawyers that the first thing to
prove where fingerprints were involved in told the lawyers that the first thing to prove where fingerprints were involved in crime cases was whether the print was made by a human hand. He explained how fingerprints could be forged, dispos-but President Compers was instracted to

ing of the popular theory, he said, that ingerprints were infallible proof.

Delegates to the convention in conferthe week of April 10 but appeals stayed tions. The association of attorneys gen-execution of the sentences. New trials eral and the commissioners of uniform prior to the general convention tomor-

### MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST AUTOMOBILIST

nan, of Hartford, is held criminally responsible for the death of Miss Beatrice E. Bristol, 22, of East Haven, in a finding issued today by Deputy Coroner Kenneth or six members, with Secretary Hughes Washington, Aug. 30,—Representatives of two countries presented man was driving an automobile which achusetts, chairman of the senate finance struck Miss Bristol on August 17 in Mil-relations committee, one of its members.

"May I ask of your excellency's recommendation for a better position to my husband where his earning capacity will be larger than his present one, so that will give us an opportunity to bring the younger children to maturity with a betpresident of the Millers' National Federation, were for rates which would be Private Russell Gross, who stepped into education.

With deep appreciation of your kind must be would bring no good enect.

Mr. Moses asserted that the milling about the flag draped casket to do honor must be man who was killed in action in that its positions in the business would france after he had been over the too would be more perilous without the pro-nine times. Funeral services will be held tectivye duty.

# OF ERZBERGER ASSASSINATION

Berlin, Aug. 30 (By the A. P.).-Olt-wig Hirschfeld, for whom the police had been searching on suspicion that he might have some knowledge concerning the as-sassination of Mathias Erzberger, came to Berlin today and informed the state's attorney that he had nothing to do with the shooting of the former vice chancel- line running east and west. lor, and the police permitted him to go. Hirschfeld some time ago tried to murder Herr Erzberger. He was sent prison, but was released recently owing to ill health.

# CARGO OF FOOD, CLOTHING

fixed and argued that the tax would for relief of children in Soviet Russia. serve to increase the cost of living "to left here today on the steamship Waco, the poor folks." This phase of the argu- The vessel will go to Reval and Petroment was supplemented by Mrs. Jennie grad, where representatives of the com-D. Heath, of New York, president of mittee will receive the cargo and distrib-the National Housewives eague. She ute it where most needed. Another ship is expected to sail Sepresult in decreased consumption of fish. tember 15,

## ACTION AGAINST FAMOUS PLAYERS LASKY CORP.

# BRIEF TELEGRAMS

home in Larchmont, N. Y.

n Bridgeport when charged in cour with bigamy. He was held for the su

Appreximately five million pounds of wool will be offered for sale at auction by the war department at Boston Sept.

Noted chemists of Canada, the United States and Great Britain gathered at Montreal for the convention of the so-clety of chemical research .

known by many summer visitors to Kennebunkport, Maine, killed himself Omer Perrault, formerly a residen Montreal, has arrived at Calais and tends to make an atempt to swim

William Boach, a restaurant keeper

the English channel early in September Mrs. Edith L. Balley, who was for-merly a nurse on the staff of several Boston hospitals, committed suicide at

her home in Malden, Mass, James D. Crowley, who served five years as mayor of Nashua, N. H., re-tiring from office a year ago, died suddenly while on an outling at Bethel, Me. An airplane landing field has been stiblished at Springfield, Vt., largely brough the initiative of Governor

through C. P. Dorr, 80, of Ellsworth, Me.,

a party of friends. The censor refuses to permit the cabling of extracts of articles printed in by ve Madrid newspapers. The telephoning of traffic,

Investigation of an alleged coffin trust use of high will be continued by United States At-torney Charles Clyne of Chicago as soon of the litney as he returns to Chicago.

news also is forbidden.

A "university of the education of nothers in law" was advocated by Rev. Charles B. Stevens of the Third Pres-

Mrs. M. T. Dudley, a distant relative President Harding, dled at her home Mitchell, S. D. Mrs. Dudley and her husband moved here about fifteen years ago from Marion, Ohlo, Betting at the Devonshire and Wind-

Jockey club tracks at

by Magistrate W. E. Gundy of Windor police court. Jonrneymen barbers of Bridgeport who have union membership, to number of sixty, in local shops,

against a reduction of pay made

was held to be legal in a decis

he master barbers, of from \$25 to \$20. Formation of the administration's olley as to the ultimate disposition of German property selzed during the war will be taken up with President Harding within the next few days.

International court, provided inder the covenant of the league of naons. Thus assuring its permanent es-

lled by Mexicans at Chivela last Fri-Salina Croz received at the state de-DELEGATION NOT FIXED Hrary Frances, owner of the Boston

American League baseball ciub, was sued for divorce at New York. One Eli-zabeth Nelson is mentioned in Mrs. Washington, Aug. 30-The size of the mentioned in Mrs. Frazee's complaint. A pigeon which carried a message from Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, to

Pretsident Harding, it was indicated will not make further selections of mem-bers of the delegation until the number ual flying time for the 614 1-2 miles. American representatives has been broke a world's record. A bankruptcy petitien against the Scrips Booth-Motor Car Company of Boston was filed in the federal court by

Boston, Aug. 39,-Landlords in many embassy at the American eapitol. listricts of Boston are permitting apart-ments to remain vacant rather than re-

ucc rents, a statement of the state com- industry in San Francisco ended when

ission on the necessities of life said to-several thousand union crafts men re-turned to work on the employers' terms There are many vacant suites," the which included a cut of 7 1-2 per cent. ommission's statement read, "and their in wages, umber is increasing daily. Such inducements as free rent for from two weeks to a month are being offered to secure Oregon, to search the North Pacific

occupants rather than reduce the amount ocean over a wide expanse for survi-charged for rent, which would result in justifiable objections from other tenants freighter mysteriously missing since last MOVEMENT IN SALT DESERT

Constantinople, Aug. 30-(By the A. of agriculture to succeed Dr. Elmer D whose resignation is effective Oc-P.)-The Greek troops in Asia Minor Ball, who have abandoned their flank movement in tober 1. the Salt Desert against the Turkish na A uniform aviation act, regulating traffic in the air, was discussed by the donalist positions along the Sakaria River. The Greek troops are suffering terribly from tack of water and are also

conference of commissioners on unifor state laws, today, meeting preliminary to the annual convention of the Ameribeing badly punished by the Turkish second corps operating in the center of can Bar Association, in Cincinnati The Greek desert division has been thrown into action along the Sakaria Assertions by grain men that reduc-tions in freight rates on grain and hay would stimulate movement in that traf-fic have not been borne out by recent south of the Angora railway, where the two armies are facing each other on a

president of the Reichsbank that Germany has paid a billion gold marks due
to the alifes on Aug. 31. He added that
President Harding.

experiences of the Union Pacific rail-

washington, Aug co-A loan of \$5,000,000 by the government to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, to aid the company in meeting \$8,225,253 in maturing indebtness and for additions and betterments of \$1,785,seph Schulman's morals court in Chi-cago were locked in the "bull pen" two hours by order of the judge and then dismissed with warning that in the fufor additions and betterments of \$1,785. ture spectators would be given twenty \$070 was approved today by the Interdays in the workhouse.

London, Aug. 30-A memorial ser-vice for the victims of the ZR-2 disaster

# JITNEY BUS OWNERS D

Applicants Sought an Injunction to Prevent State, County and City Officials From Enforcing the New State Jit ney Law-Three Judges Who Heard the Appeal All Concurred in the Decision-State Legislature Has Power to Regulate the Use of Highways by Automobiles-May Ale so Authorize Municipalities to Regulate the Use of Streets by Vehicles and May Exclude Vehicular Traffic.

Haven, Aug. 20-The application public utilities commissi If New Haven jitney bus owners for an ajunction to prevent state, county and tity officials from enforcing the new tate jitney bus law has been denied by the three federal judges who heard the three federal judges who heard the constitutionality of the act are not more in the constitutionality of the act are not support in the constitutionality of the act are not support in the constitutionality.

use of highways through the granting in the act for an appeal to the superior of licenses. It a clared the operation court. Full authority is vested in the of the litting bus to be that of a common superior court under the laws of Concarrier, and subjected persons and cor-porations operating jitneys to the re-striction of the public utilities commis-result on such an appeal be differen sion. It provided that seasonable rates and regulations should be made by the commission with respect to routes, fares and schedules. It required that a certificate of operation be obtained from the "Motion denied."

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR STRIKE INSURANCE COMPANY

Considerably more.

The officials of the company say that cach would yield annually, follow:
Income taxes (maximum rate of 32 per company since its formation and that if receivership is declared the labor telegraphic order will have scored an important elegraphic over the employers.

Losses which the company has susing are due principally to the sustained are due to the sustained are

tained are due principally to the print-ers' strike for the 44-hour week in various parts of the country, as a large proportion of the policy holders are emprinters connected Typothetae of America. The Typothetae of America. William ying printers connected with esident of that organization. William

Officials of the company say that the examiners for the investigating commission have overvalued the claims due said could be made in favor of his gram was its simplicity. "Anybody make out his tax return." I constitute the company of many employers to exagger-Officials of the company say that the ed warehouses.

### TESTIMONY BEFORE MEYER LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

York, Aug. 20 .- John A. Hibbard, real estate agent, testified today tion enforcement experts from Washing-before the Meyer legislative committee ton, headed by Z. C. Yellowiey, chief of Carlos Castro Ruis, former Chilean win J O'Malley, commissioner of pullic markets, half of the commission be received for negotiating the sale to the Sont are permitting aparts.

Carlos Castro Ruis, former Chilean win J O'Malley, commissioner of pullic markets, half of the commission be received for negotiating the sale to the New York Telephone Company of a building owner by a holder of stalls in Washington market.

Carlos Castro Ruis, former Chilean win J O'Malley, commissioner of pullic markets, half of the commission be received for negotiating the sale to the New York Telephone Company of a building owner by a holder of stalls in Washington market.

the sale of the building. He had had refused several offers before from the GLASS WORKERS ACCEPT BIG Thursday.

Charles W. Pursley, of Nebraska, has been selected by President Harding for appointment as assistant secretary of agriculture to succeed by Elmer D.

Space.

O'Malley half of his commission of \$3. according to Joseph Neenan, president, 600 because he thought he was entitled to it. The commissioner did not suggest it, he said. gest it, he said.

# TO CONTROL TREATIES WITH HUNGARY AND RUMANIA Geneva, Aug. 30 (by the A. P.)-Un-

ions today, that body will assume con-Hungary and Rumania regarding the rights of minorities in territories which changed their sovereignty. This was the only definite work accomplished at today's session and the council adjourned until Thursday to permit the members time to surfer the Silente council. Means of providing work in the only definite work accomplished at tion's unemployed, estimated by the detoday's session and the council adjournon necessaries of life today appealed to will be studied at a conference of inbers time to study the Silesian quesowners of lausdries to maintain more personable, prices. Complaints that

# DECISION ON VOCATIONAL COLLEGES THIS WEEK

names thus far submitted.

Washington Aug. 30—Decision as to the proposed establishment of vocational colleges in various army cantonments for the rehabilitation of former service

ppect, it was announced tonight by the well founded.

"We are satisfied that it is clear that New Haven Journal-Courier.

The judges who heard the appeal were udge Martin T. Manton of the United which is for the interest and convenience

Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge of the inhabitants. In conferring this John C. Knox and Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court. All concurred in the decision, the text of which will be published tomorrow morning by the Journal-Courier.

The decision was to say to the computation of the conference of the interest and convenience of the interest and convenience of the inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left in the conference of the inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring this power to the public utilities commission the left inhabitants. In conferring the con The decision says in part:

The state legislature may regulate granted the commission. The act protic use, by automobiles, of the highways vides that an examination may be held If the state. It may also authorize mu-nicipalities to regulate the use of streets public necessity and convenience for the

vehicles and may exclude vehicular litney route in question. The act pro-tic. Vides for a hearing on the application. The legislature of Connecticut, by the for a license to operate litneys. If the The legislature of Connecticut, by the for a license to operate jitneys. If the maximum referred to, provided for the application be denied, provision is made result on such an appeal be different

# SENATOR SMOOT PROPOSES NEW BASIS OF TAXATION

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—A receivership for the Employers Musuai Insurance taxation to take the place of the house revenue measure and practically all present ax laws was proposed today by Sentian strike insurance for thirty years in the laws was proposed today by Sential Section 1. states, was asked today in the ator Smoot, republican. Utah, who antaltimore city circuit court by a comnicision appointed by the court, headed
by Thomas J. Keating, insurance comnicisioner for Maryland.

The use of only six sources of taxatien.

While the company officials declare including a tax on manufacturers' sales instead of the more than thirty-five non-ommission's report states that the la-one of the company exceed its astate by about \$1,800,800 and probably more and the smatter proposed to jump resented the Utah senator proposed to jump resenance which the opening and the amounts which the company of the smatter proposed to jump resenance which the company of the smatter proposed to pump resenance which the company of the compan

Manufacturers' sales tax (S per cent.), \$1,200,000,000.

receipts from war salvage and the old tax on withdrawais of liquor from bond-

One of the arguments which Mr. Smoot receivers would be appointed unless the company files a bill showing cause to the contrary before September 2.

In the court today issued an order that receivers would be appointed unless the company files a bill showing cause to the contrary before September 2. the employes in the revenue arrvine.

### PROHIBITION EXPERTS TO CLEAN UP NEW YORK CITY

New York, Aug. 30 .- Several prohibi-

building owner by a holder of stalls in Washington market.

Herman Michels, owner of the huilding, testified that O'Maley sent (or him and told him that he had no business in the city market because he lived in New Jersey.

Michels said he regarded the conversation as a threat to turn him out of the market where he had ten stands, so he called in Hibbard to arrange for the sale of the building. He had had

the National Association of Hibbard testified that he had given Glass Manufacturers when the union. The scale becomes operative between

September 6 and 19 and is effective for thirteen. Weeks, instead of twelve as heretofore. The second period, which also is in operation for 12 weeks, begins February 15.

der provisions of a resolution adopted

Last year's scale ranged from \$1.03
by the council of the league of nato \$5.15 per box, dependent on the size into which the glass was cut

# CALL UPON LAUNDRIES FOR

president of the Reichsbank, that Germany has paid a billion gold marks due to the alifes on Aug. 31. He added that the Reichsbank had been obliged to take \$8,000,000 marks in gold dollars and other foreign moneys from its gold reserves which are now on the way to New York.

Henry P. Devisen of J. P. Morgan & Company, on whom an operation was performed at a hospital in New York of the International Court of Justice. Which is regarded as promising better results than any other action of the prices for the work.

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# BAILBOAD REPUNDING IS BEING CONTINUED

Washington, Aug 36-Rairond refund-ing operations are being continued des-pits the failure of refunding legislation Philip S. Whelan, a former Boston policeman who shot and killed Patrolman and the patrolman and the patrolman over street police station. Boston, a fortnight ago, was committed to the insane department of the state hospital at Bridgowater.

It is the relative of refunding legislation of former service men will probably be reached this week by President Harding, it was said today officially.

Secretary Weeks and Secretary Mellon, it was said today, that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the grandent day of the plan at once and report to the spresident Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the grandent Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the grandent Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the spresident Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the spresident Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the spresident Harding taken the view, it was said today that existing sections of the transportation act authorizes him to the spresident Harding taken the view, it was said today.